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The TEA-TABLE.

Occaſioned by the Printing Mr. Afterwit's *Letter to the* Pennſylvania *Gazetteer.*

SIR,

I Am an honeſt Tradeſman's only Daughter, and ſome Years ago marry'd a Tradeſmanof his Town. You will believe I lov'd him, when I inform you, that he had nothing to depend on but his Trade, and I was Owner of an Eſtate, leſt to me by my Father, richly worth, at that Time of Day, near a *Thouſand Pounds*, part of which conſiſted of a good Houſe well furniſh'd. MyHusband was before Marriage ſomething addicted to Drinking & Gaming, which I did not very well like, but had the Vanity to think I could cure him by good Management of hisTemper,which I thought I pretty well knew. The uſual Diverſions of a Wedding being over, we did well for about ſix Months. My Husband was careful and diligent: His Affairs in the Shop went on ſmoothly and proſperouſly, and my Kitchen (tho' I ſay it) was as well manag'd as any in our Town. But, to my Grief, I afterwards found,that my Husband renew'd his Acquaintance with his old Companions, and needed no great Invitation to a Tavern. His Shop was leſt often to theCare (or rather Careleſsneſs) of hisApprentices, and at ſome Times when his Preſence was moſt wanted in it. They ſpoilt as much Work as they did, when they happen'd not to ſtand ſtill for want of Work laid out for them. His Cuſtomers, on this Account, had almoſt all left him, and yet I was urg'd, Time after Time, to call in my Money at Intereſt to *buy Stuff*, as he ſaid. I call'd all in that he knew was out, but reſerv'd the reſt for my own Support; apprehending that this way of *buying Stuff* would bring me to Beggary. After moſt of the Mony call'd in was ſpent upon *Stuff*, my beſt Houſhold Goods were ſold to *buy Stuff* too; and it came to that Paſs at laſt we could ſcarcely get any thing to *ſtuff* our Bellys, or cloath our Backs.

As it is not the Buſineſs of a Woman to command, I began, in this Extremity, to *project* Relief. I knew he lov'd Gaming, and to pleaſe him this Way, I bought a Wheel of Fortune, a Snake-Board, a Back-Gammon Table, a Set of Nine-Pins, and had a good Alley made in the Garden. If I could have afforded it, I would have purchas'd a Shuffle-Board and Billiard-Table; for I had two large Rooms ſtripp'd of all their Furniture to *buy Stuff*, where they might have been very conveniently plac'd. However, I took a Game now and then with my Husband, either on the Wheel of Fortune, at Cards, or ſome other Game I had Materials for; which had this good Effect, that it kept him ſomething more at home than formerly. Yet ſtrong Liquor he muſt have, and for this he went to the Taverns. To cure him effectually of rambling abroad,I concluded to buy a Stock of Liquors which pleas'd him beſt, and keep them in the Houſe for him. But happily for me, an old Woman to whom I communicated my Deſign, inform'd me, that ſhe heard Madam *Such a One* ſay, *Tea was as* ſpiricus, *and more wholeſome than any ſtrong Drink, be it Punch, be it Wine, be it Cyder, be it Brandy, be it Rum, be it what it will.*

This Information of my Neighbour alter'd my Reſolution, and I bought a Tea-Table, *with its Appurtenances of Earthen, Bath Metal,* and *Nine Caniſters of Tea.* I confeſs my covetous Humour and Unaquaintance with Tea had like to have ruin'd me: For the

the Cups were ſo ſmall, and the Tea ſo weak my Husband ſaid it was *drinking hot Water by Drops.* I therefore bought a large home made Tea-Table, and a Set of Earthen Plates and Punch Bowls; one of which Bowls (by the Direction of a Gentlewoman in the Neighbourhood) I fill'd with good ſtrong Tea for my Husband, who then thought it was *ſomething like Drinking.* By Degrees his Deſire of ſtrong Liquor wholly left him, and he became an Admirer of Tea; but I found the Love of it did not grow upon him ſo faſt as to oblige me to buy *larger Bowls.* In a Months Time he was contented with the ſmall Tea Table and Cups and Saucers. By his Conſent I ſold the Punch-Bowls to a Tavern-Keeper, and (to my great Comfort) he has not ſeen them ſince. His Inclination to Gaming abating, I burnt my Nine-Pins, Frame and all, and diſpos'd of all the reſt of my Gaming Tools, except the Back-Gammon-Table, on which we ſometimes take a Game in an Evening for a Cup of Tea in the Morning.

This Way of Living has made ſo great an Alteration in my Husband, that he does not require the tenth Part of the *Stuff* he us'd to do, and yet does more Work, gets more Money, and is *in good Credit with his Neighbours.*

The Money and Time he would have ſpent in Drinking and Gaming, had he not left them off, has, within theſe two Years paſt, by my Reckoning, refurniſh'd my two great Rooms, ſupply'd the Tea-Table, and purchas'd two good Milch-Cows. So that beſides our having always Milk enough and to ſpare, for the Family, (and other wholeſome Proviſions) I am never at a loſs for Cream and Butter with my Tea; and in ſhort, as the ſaying is, we live together *as happy as the Days are long.*

I am Sir, Yours, &c.

Patience Teacraft.

As there are frequently Things publiſhed in the neighbouring Provinces, which to ſee would be agreeable to my Readers, but being of too great a Length, I have been obliged either to retail 'em Piecemeal, which diſjoints or breaks the Connection of Thoughts, or wholly to omit them; I am therefore lately adviſed to abſtract and give the Subſtance of them, which I ſhall do for the future, as often as I imagine it may be any way uſeful or entertaining.

THE *South Carolina Gazette*, of March 24. contains the Beginning of a Diſcourſe upon PAPER CURRENCY, which is continued thro' ſeveral other Papers. The Author obſerves, that the principal Objection againſt that Currency, is its being ſo liable to Mutation in its Value: That 'tis now about 30 Years ſince it firſt got Footing in the *American* Plantations; and that altho' it has been deſign'd only as a preſent Expedient in Caſes of Exigency, yet no Place where it was once eſtabliſh'd has found it ſelf afterwards in a Condition to do without it. And ſince (he ſays) there ariſes no Benefit to the Publick from cancelling every ſeven or ten Years Bills iſſued on Loan or otherwiſe; becauſe the Circumſtances of a Country continuing the ſame, there is ſtill the ſame Reaſon for making more, as at firſt, and much Clamour and ſome Expence always attends the Periods: He propoſes, a *Standing Paper Currency*, to continue till the Country finds the Nature of its Trade will afford Silver and Gold, and *to prevent its ſinking in Value*, he would have the Intereſt be paid in Silver and Gold, and the Bills taken only in Diſcharge of the Principal.

REMARK upon this SCHEME.

The Subjects of Trade and Money have always occaſioned much Speculation, being in themſelves, and eſpecially when conſidered together, extreamly intricate and hard to be underſtood. And the *Paper Currency* being a Thing of great Importance to theſe Plantations, whatever is wrote to give us farther Light about it, whatever new Methods are propoſed, ſhould be received and examined with Candour.

With regard to this new Scheme, which propoſes to fix the Value of the Bills by obliging the Borrowers to pay their Intereſt in Gold and Silver, the following Difficulties ſeem to ariſe, which perhaps if the Author himſelf were here, he might eaſily obviate.

1. Intereſt being now at 10 per Cent. in *Carolina*, if 50,000 proclamation Money (the Sum he mentions) is iſſued out upon Loan, 5000 l. Silver and Gold is yearly neceſſary to diſcharge the Intereſt; and only the Surplus of that Sum can be exported by the Merchant. Now allowing that the yearly Demand of ſo much Plate in the Country, muſt prevent its Exportation, Yet muſt not the Planter outbid the Merchant in order to have it? and if he gives 2 or 4 per Cent. in Paper for it, is not that a Raiſing their Intereſt to 12 or 14 per Cent. and does it not leſſen the Value of their Bills, compar'd with Silver and Gold?

2. If the Merchant wants Silver and Gold, to make Returns, will he not raiſe the Price of his Goods till he can afford to purchaſe it? and the Planter being ſtill oblig'd to have it, will not he be ſtill forced to give more Paper for it?

3. If the Intereſt be all due at one Time of the Year, will not Silver be at that Time higher and Paper lower than at other Times, and ſo their Currency continually varying in Value, and very uncertain to Strangers?

Theſe Queries, for ought I know may have little in 'em. If they ſerve to make a Paper Currency any thing more conſider'd, and therefore better underſtood, it is enough.

Hague, Feb. 17. The King of Pruſſia continues to violate the Territories of the Republick, by cauſing all their High Mightineſſes Officers and Soldiers to be ſeized wherever they can be found, & hurried away to the Citadel of Wezel. There are already 32 Officers under that hard Circumſtance; aud among them a Colonel and a Major: And it is reported, that ſeveral Pruſſian Regiments are marching towards the Quarter of Gelderland, as if their Deſign were againſt Venlo or Grave, the former of which Places being open on one Side, Men are now at Work in fortifying the ſame. The Council of State are taking precautions as if we were upon the point of a War; Orders are ſent to all the Regiments, to fill up their Companies to the full Complement of the State of the War; and already it has been moved to augment the Troops with 10 or 12,000 Men, and to take 12,000 Heſſians into the Service of the State. In ſhort, the Garriſon of Venlo has been reinforced with three Battalions, and that of Nimeguen with two; and we are told, the Sum of 12 or 15 Millions will be negotiated at Three per Cent. On the other hand, their High Mightineſſes have written a long Letter to the King of Pruſſia, to juſtify their Conduct, and vindicate their Right in the Execution of the two Officers at Maeſtricht; and at the ſame Time they demonſtrate the Injuſtice of ſeizing ſo many innocent Officers, and violating their Territories.

Vienna, Feb. 5. They write from Prague, that the Lands which lately took Fire in the Neighbourhood of that City, continue throwing out Smoke and Flame; which makes them apprehenſive that this Fire will prove like that of the Mountain of Contau, about 11 Leagues from Prague, which has laſted ſeveral Years.

Hague, March 7. Since the King of Pruſſia's Return to Potſdam, he has given Orders for ſetting at Liberty the Dutch Officers lately ſeized in the Dutchy of Cleves.

Little

Little Robin *the Butler's little ſhort Verſes, to little* Kitty *the Cook's Daughter.*

MY Dear Kitty!
You're ſo pretty,
So bewitching
In the Kitchen,
Or when ſtitching;
And ſo neat
When you wait;
Your Decorum
In the Store-Room,
And your way
At the Tea,
So briſk, ſo gay!
All your Beauties,
In your Duties,
Do ſo take me,
That they make me
Send this Greeting
To my Sweeting
Till our Meeting,
Hoping Kitty
Will have Pity
On the Pain
I ſuſtain.
With a Squiver,
From Love's Quiver
I am ſpitted,
Ready fitted
To expire
At Cupid's Fire.
Oh the Grace
Of your Face!
And your Lips
Sweet as Sips
Of your Whips,
And your Breaſt,
Plump as Paſte,
Juſt a budding,
Like Bag-pudding,
So excelling,
Sweet and ſwelling,
And your Waiſt
So decreas'd
Like Pyramid
Upon its Head,
Turn'd upſide down
By Country Clown.
But alas!
Muſt I paſs
All that lies
In Diſguiſe
Made more fav'ry
By this Knavery.
But leaſt my Deary
Should grow weary,
Or think me rude,
I muſt conclude.
Then haſte to make
Our Wedding Cake
For know, my Love,
If you ſhould prove
Unkind or cruel,
No Broth, or Gruel
Can from the Grave
Preſerve your Slave.

Boſton, May 14. On Monday laſt a young Man (who was to have been married the Thurſday following,) as he was riding home fell from off his Horſe, and as 'tis tho't crack'd his Skull; he was ſoon after taken up, and died the next Night, not being able to ſpeak one Word after his Fall.

Friday laſt in the Evening a young Woman named *Rebecca Chamlit*, (who liv'd with Mr. *John Adams* at the North Part of this Town) was committed to Priſon by Mr. Juſtice *Savage*, being charged by the Coroner's Inqueſt with the Murder of her Baſtard Male Child.

The ſaid *Rebecca* had for ſome Time been ſuſpected of being with Child, and ſo charged by the Family, which ſhe abſolutely denied; but the beginning of laſt Week, upon a ſtrong Suſpicion that ſhe was delivered, diligent Search was made for the Child, which at laſt was found in the Neceſſary Houſe, cover'd over with Ordure. She confeſs'd to the Juſtice, that ſhe was deliver'd alone in the Privy-houſe, about Eleven o'Clock on Tueſday Morning, and that ſhe held the Child in her Arms about three Minutes, but finding it was dead, ſhe threw it down into the Privy, hoping thereby to conceal her Shame.

We hear from *Salem*, That a Woman was committed to Priſon there on Thurſday laſt, belonging to Marblehead, for the Murder of her Baſtard Child about a Fortnight ago, by contriving to be alone when deliver'd, and afterwards throwing the Child into the Chimney Corner. The Court of Aſſize will be held at Ipſwich this Week for the County of Eſſex, where ſhe will be tried for the ſaid Fact, if ſhe be well enough to attend.

Boſton, May 21. On Thurſday laſt, Capt. Ayres arrived at Marblehead, in about Six Weeks from London; but as he has brought no Prints, we have no Intelligence that can be depended on. 'Tis confidently reported, however, that upon a hot Debate in the Houſe of Commons on the Exciſe Bill, ſome Confuſion happened, upon which the Parliament was prorogued till ſome Time in July, and 'tis thought it will never ſit more to do Buſineſs. If ſo, the Exciſe Bill, which meets with ſo much Oppoſition at Home, and that Bill, which if paſſed will greatly affect the Trade of the Plantations, are dropt for the preſent.

PHILADELPHIA, *May* 31.

We hear from New Providence in this County, that a few Days ſince, one *Thomas Spilsbury*, being apprehended by Virtue of a Warrant from a Magiſtrate, attempted to eſcape from the Officer, and being purſued, ran into *Skuylkill*, where he ſwam ſome Time with his Clothes on; but ſunk at length, and was drowned before he could be got out.

On Monday the 7th Inſtant, the Subſcribers to the Library in this City had their Yearly Meeting, for paying their Subſcriptions, chuſing Directors, &c. After which the following Addreſs to the Proprietor was drawn up by the Directors, and preſented on Thurſday laſt.

To the Honourable THOMAS PENN, Eſq; one of the Proprietors of the Province of *Pennſylvania*.

The Humble ADDRESS of the Directors of the Library Company of Philadelphia, *in Behalf of the ſaid Company.*

May it pleaſe your Honour,

" ALL the good People of *Pennſylvania* rejoice in your " happy Arrival in this your Province, and will con- " tinue to rejoice in whatever promotes your Proſperity; " Among the reſt, the Subſcribers to the Library in *Phi- " ladelphia*, beg Leave to aſſure your Honour, that in the " ſame good Affections they are not behind the warmeſt " of their Countrymen.

" Your Province of *Pennſylvania*, Sir, happy in its Cli- " mate and Situation, and in the Conſtitution of its Gov- " ernment, is thought to be no leſs happy in the native " Genius of its People; prone as it is to Induſtry, and ca- " pable of every kind of Improvement:

" But when Colonies are in their Infancy, the Refine- " ments of Life, it ſeems, cannot be much attended to. " To encourage Agriculture, promote Trade, and eſta- " bliſh good Laws, muſt be the principal Care of the firſt " Founders; while other Arts and Sciences, leſs immedi- " ately neceſſary, how excellent and uſeful ſoever, are " left to the Care and Cultivation of Poſterity. Hence it " is, that neither in this, nor in the neighbouring Provin- " ces, has there yet been made any Proviſion for a publick " generous Education.

" With a View of ſupplying in ſome Meaſure this De- " ficiency, for the preſent, among our ſelves, we have at- " tempted to erect a *common* LIBRARY in *Philadelphia*. " And when on this Account we addreſs a Son of the great " and good, and ever memorable WILLIAM PENN, " we are perſuaded, that an Endeavour, however ſmall, " to propagate Knowledge, and improve the Minds of " Men, by rendring uſeful Science more cheap and eaſy of " Acceſs, will not want his Countenance and Protection.

" May your *Philadelphia* be the future *Athens* of *America*: " May plenty of her Sons ariſe, qualified with Learning, " Virtue and Politeneſs, for the moſt important Offices of " Life: And as this muſt be owing to the Wiſdom and " Benevolence of your Honourable Family, which gave " Being to the Province and its happy Conſtitution, May " every kind of human Felicity attend the Proprietary " Houſe, thro' all Ages, to the lateſt Poſterity.

Signed by Order of the Directors
Joſeph Breintnall, *Secr.*

To which his Honour was pleaſed to give the following

ANSWER.

Gentlemen,

I *TAKE this Addreſs very kindly; and aſſure you, I ſhall always be ready to promote any Undertaking ſo uſeful to the Country, as that of erecting a* common Library *in this City.*

Cuſtom-Houſe, Philadelphia, Entred Inwards.

Sloop Ann, David Whitney, from St. Kitts.
Sloop Content, John Hummer, from Turks Iſland.
Sloop Lovely Hannah, Cornelius Kollock, from Boſton.
Sloop Caroline, Thomas Downing, from Nevis & Angollia.
Scooner Edward & John, Meredith Hughes, from R Iſland.
Ship Garland, Robert Knowlman, from Briſtol & Madera.

Entred out.

Ship Calidon, Robert Hall, for Cork.
Sloop Lovely Hannah, Cornelius Kollock, for Barbadoes.
Snow Chriſtiana, Samuel Bromage, for Briſtol.

Cleared

Sloop Speepwell, Thomas Barnes, to South Carolina.
Scooner Chriſtiana, George Stewart, to North Carolina.
Ship Wallace, William Wallace, to Cork.
Sloop Dolphin, Nathaniel Welch, to Boſton.
Sloop Hope, Philip Doz, to Ditto.

STolen or ſtray'd on Saturday the 19th *Inſtant, from* John Ogden *of this City, Tanner, a grey Horſe, about 4 Years old, trimm'd Mane, ſwitch Tail, ſhod before, branded on the near Buttock* AH.

Alſo RUN *away yeſterday from the ſame Perſon, a Servant Man named* Philip Brown, *aged about* 21, *lufty made but goes ſtooping, has ſtrait black Hair, and talks the Weſt-country Dialect. Had on a new Felt Hat, dark cloth Coat full trimm'd, ſtriped Linen Jacket, white Linen Breeches, white Thread Stockings and ſtrong Shoes. Whoever ſecures the ſaid Horſe and Servant ſo that they may be had again, ſhall have* Ten Shillings *Reward for the former, and* Twenty Shillings *for the latter, with reaſonable Charges paid, by* John Ogden. May 28.

WHEREAS Thomas Parke, *late of* Burlington *County in* Weſt-Jerſey, *hath by an Inſtrument, bearing Date the 20th of April laſt, for the Diſcharge of ſeveral Debts due from the ſaid* Parke, *given and granted unto* Thomas Lawrence, Alexander VVoodrop, Iſrael Pemberton, VVhite & Taylor, VVilliam Attwood, VVilliam Rawle, *and* Samuel Mickle *of* Philadelphia, *Merchants, all his the ſaid* Parke's *Lands, Goods, Chattels, Tenements,* &c. *and hath aſſign'd over all his Debts and Demands, and given them an irrevocable Power of Attorney, to enable them the better to execute the ſame, but hath ſince, with an Intent to defraud his Creditors, given a Sham Power, which may occaſion both Trouble and Loſs to thoſe who may be indebted to him.*

Theſe are therefore to require all Perſons who may be indebted to the ſaid Parke, *or who may have any Goods lodged with 'em, (Inventory whereof is now in the Hands of the foreſaid Merchants) forthwith to pay their reſpective Debts, and deliver up the Goods in their Poſſeſſion to the Merchants aforeſaid, or they will be proſecuted at Law.* Philadelphia, May 3. 1733.

GENERAL LOAN-OFFICE.

ALL Perſons who are indebted to the General Loan-Office *of Pennſylvania, are hereby required ſpeedily to pay in their reſpective Quota's, otherwiſe their Mortgages will be put in Suit.*

Pennſyl' ſſ. *WHEREAS by an Act of General Aſſembly of this Province, 'tis directed that all the Bills of Credit emitted before the Year* 1729, *ſhould be ſunk and deſtroyed,* &c.

THESE are to deſire all Perſons, who are poſſeſs'd of any of the ſaid Bills, to bring them to the General Loan-Office, where they may have them exchanged for New Ones.

N.B. *The Currency of the ſaid Bills being expired, they will not be received in Payment; but all Perſons bringing them to the ſaid Office, may have them exchanged as above.*

To be Sold.

A VERY good Plantation, containing about 300 *Acres, late* Nathanael Walton's, *deceas'd, together with a good large Brick Houſe, a large Barn, with other Out-houſes; alſo a large Orchard with variety of good Fruit-Trees, that will annually make* 100 *Barrels of Syder, very plentiful of good Meadowing and Meadow Grounds, incomparably well Water'd, the whole being (almoſt) under good Ditch & Fence; having always been very fruitful and ſucceſsful in yielding great Plenty of all Sorts of excellent good Grain, commodiouſly ſituated in the Township of* Bybury *in the County of* Philadelphia, *about a Mile from the River* Delaware, *and diſtant from the ſaid City about* 12 *Miles Eaſterly, very convenient both for Mills and Market. Enquire of* Nathanael Walton *Schoolmaſter at* Frankfort, *and* Malachi Walton *Executors, and know further.*

THERE is to be ſold a very likely Negro Woman aged about Thirty Years who has lived in this City, from her Childhood, and can waſh and iron very well, cook Victuals, ſew, ſpin on the Linen Wheel, milk Cows, and do all Sorts of Houſe-work very well. She has a Boy of about Two Years old, which is to go with her. The Price as reaſonable as you can agree.

And alſo another very likely Boy aged about Six Years, who is Son of the aboveſaid Woman. He will be ſold with his Mother, or by himſelf, as the Buyer pleaſes. Enquire of the Printer.

STOLEN out of a Shop in Market-Street, a Child's Silver Whiſtle and Bells, without the Coral. Whoever brings it to the Printer hereof, ſhall have Ten Shillings Reward, and no Queſtions ask'd.

THomas Ingram *Cutler, next Door to the* Three Tuns *in* Cheſnut-ſtreet, *makes and ſells, Wholeſale or Retail at very reaſonable Rates, good Sickles, all ſorts of Knives and Forks, Shoemakers Knives, Butchers Knives, Razors, Sciſſars, Penknives, and alſo makes all ſorts of Files and Raſps, likewiſes cuts old Files, old Raſps and old Sickles very reaſonably.*

RUN away the 6th of this Inſtant May, from Joſeph Richardſon *of* Perkiomy, *in the Township of* New-Providence, *in the County of* Philadelphia, *a Servant Man named* William Brown, *alias* William Dorrell, *aged* 21 *Years, he is of a middle Stature, hollow Ey'd, large Noſe, down Look and very round Shoulder'd, his Hair lately cut off; he had on when he went away, a new Felt Hat, a cloſe body'd Coat and a great Coat of a Lightiſh colour and braſs Buttons, a pair of round To'd Boots, and a Pair of Pumps with Peaked Toes; he took with him, a large black Gelding branded with* W. B. *Paces well, ſhod all round, and took a Mans Saddle and Bridle; likewiſe a ſmall Trunk, having in it ſome Womens Apparel, viz. Some Handkerchiefs, Caps, and a black Padeſway Hood, and Six Shillings in Money. Whoever takes up ſaid Servant and Horſe, and brings them to* Joſeph Richardſon *aforeſaid, or to* George Emlen *in* Philadelphia, *or ſecures them ſo as they may be had again, ſhall have* Eight Pounds *as a Reward and reaſonable Charges paid by me*

May 9. 1733. Joſeph Richardſon.

THIS is to give Notice, that there are *Two Negro Men lately abſented from their Maſters Service, and taken with them two Pair of Piſtols, two Muskets and a Cutlaſs, with a Quantity of Powder and Ball, with an Intent as is believed to do ſome Miſchief. They have been ſeen ſeveral Times in the Northern Libertys, near the Vineyard and* Jacob Dubery's.

One of them is a middle ſiz'd Fellow, about Twenty-five or Thirty Years old, had on when he went away a cinnamon coloured Kerſey Jacket, a pair of light-colour'd Broad-cloth Breeches; his Name is Dick, *and belongs to* Samuel Haſell, *he took with him a fine Broadcloth Jacket, and a Pair of Breeches of a cinnamon colour, and three Shirts.*

The other belongs to Thomas Griffitts, *is named* George, *near Six Foot high, has a Lameneſs and Swelling in one of his Ancles, about Twenty-five Years old, had on a Kerſey Coat of a cinnamon Colour with braſs Buttons, and Leather Breeches.*

Whoever apprehends the ſaid Negroes, or either of them, and brings them to their Maſters, or delivers them to the Workhouſe Keeper, ſhall have Five Pounds *Reward for each, and reaſonable Charges.*

Samuel Haſell,
Philadelphia, May 23. 1733. Thomas Griffitts.

It is ſuppoſed that divers others have joined with them.

TO be SOLD by Joſeph Peace, the Executor of Thomas Wathel, *late of the Borough of* Briſtol, *in the County of* Bucks, *deceas'd; a good Lot, fronting three Streets, with a convenient large Stone Dwelling-Houſe on it, ſtanding very commodiouſly for keeping Shop or a Publick Houſe. Alſo a large Malt-Houſe and Brew-Houſe, with all Conveniencies for carrying on Malting and Brewing. Alſo a piece of Land containing about Fourteen Acres, with a Dwelling-Houſe on it, four or five Acres of Orchard bearing good Fruit, near four Acres of Meadow and Mowable Ground, all ſcituate in the Borough aforeſaid. Alſo, all Perſons that had any Accounts with the Deceaſed, are deſired to come and ſettle the ſame with the ſaid Executor,* Joſeph Peace.

THIS laſt Notice is given to all Perſons indebted to the Eſtate of John Roberts *deceaſed, that if they do not pay their reſpective Debts before the laſt of this Inſtant, they ſhall be ſued before the fifth of* June, *by the Executors,*

May 16. 1733. John VVhite, John Cadwalader.

TO be ſold by William Fiſhbourn, *ſeveral Tracts of good Land in* Philadelphia *and* Bucks *Counties, being well water'd, and good Part fit for Meadowing. Alſo ſome Land already in good Meadow, with the Iſlands at* Briſtol, *and the Mills there, with Houſes, Lots and Lands thereto belonging. Alſo Houſes and Lots, and Ground-Rents forever, in* Philadelphia *City, on Reaſonable Terms.*

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